Saint Mary's Collegian

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Press Convention Meets Here Tomorrow

'News From All Angles' Theme of Annual Meet

Seminars, Speakers and Banquet to Be Featured

Student newsmen from Catholic high schools throughout California will be guests of the Associated Students at the Press Convention here tomorrow.

Administered by the Fourth Estate, the annual journalism meet gives students a chance to hear and talk with outstanding professional newsmen from San Francisco metropolitan newspapers. This year's theme is "News From All Angles."

FIRST COMERS TODAY

First delegates will arrive today from Los Angeles and other southern points; registration and Holy Mass will open the convention at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The morning will be set aside for topical speakers, and seminars will be held during the afternoon.

Harold Turnblad, western executive for the Associated Press, will explain the wire services in a talk on "The World Through a Teletype."

Appeal to the feminine viewpoint will feature Miss Katherine Kerry's discussion, "Through the Women's Eyes." Miss Kerry is women's commentator for Radio Station KQW.

MONITOR EDITOR SPEAKS

The Rev. Walter J. Tappe will tell "The Catholic Viewpoint" in a discussion of news sources and coverage. Father Tappe is editor of the San Francisco Monitor.

Luncheon speaker will be John T. Wallace, San Francisco Chronicle public relations manager. His topic, "The New Kind of Newspaperman," will describe qualities expected in modern journalists.

Former Gael Head Yell Leader Bob Fouts, now a KYA sports announcer, will explain "News for the Sports-Minded." Remembered by older students as a snappy dresser, "Fight 'em Fouts" was the first man on the campus to wear a powder-blue sports coat.

MURPHY RETURNS FOR MEET

Jerry Murphy, former COLLEGIAN and Brickpile editor and columnist will conduct the reporting seminar. Murphy now works for the United Press.

Luncheon toastmaster will be Pat Henderson, former COLLEGIAN advertising manager who also wrote for the Phoenix College Bear Tracks and the University of Arizona Wild Cat. Henderson is now the COLLEGIAN'S "Bystander."

The display and critique of representative newspapers will be conducted by Mario Cotruvo and John Sutthoff, present and past editors of the COLLEGIAN. Other staff members will assist in additional seminars.

Competitive examinations for a scholarship at Saint Mary's will be held in the morning. Creative writing and topic development will determine the winner.

TROPHY RESTORED

Newly-revived is the Fourth Estate trophy for the best mimeographed newspaper; it was last given in 1938.

Trophies will also be presented for the two best boys' and girls' newspapers, and for the best individual writer. Brother Austin will present the awards at the closing assembly.

Contest judges include Brother Virgil, COLLEGIAN moderator; William Bettencourt, public relations director; Thomas Twomey, veterans' service director; Sutthof, Cotruvo, and Don Rauber, COLLEGIAN advertising manager.

SIXTEEN YEARS OLD

Now in its sixteenth year, the Press Convention met during the war years without interruption. Held at the College of the Holy Names in Oakland, and at Mission Dolores in San Francisco when the Navy held the Moraga campus, the convention is back at Saint Mary's for the second post-war time.

Unique in the West Coast Catholic educational field, the annual event presented by the student body attracts state-wide participation. This year's convention plans are under the direction of Fourth Estate President Dick Desmond, and Henderson as co-chairmen.

Sacramentans Will Sponsor 'Frontier Day'

To Commemorate State Centennial

Frontier Day, the California centennial celebration on the campus, will take place Ascension Thursday, May 6.

Girls' schools in the bay area will receive invitations to take part in the festivities. Featured will be a whiskerino contest, booths, games of chance, a ball game, variety show, and dance in the evening. All proceeds go to charity.

The Sacramento Club, with Lou Gabrielli and Bob Roche as co-chairmen, are handling the affair. Various clubs will put up representative booths. "These will range from the Dante Club's Salame throw to Father Moss' roulette wheel," said Roche.

BEARD CONTEST

The feature of the day will be a beard-growing contest. There will be no registration of beards, but Gabrielli stressed that they should be started immediately. The grand prize will be an engraved trophy for the bushiest chin.

Celebrations will start in the afternoon with a presentation of California's congratulations to the Christian Brothers on the centennial of their coming to the United States. It will continue with a Freshman baseball game and carnival.

VIGILANTE POSSE

There will be a vigilante posse under "Sheriff" Bob Carlson. "We're going to arrest anyone guilty of breaking our regulations, which will include bootlegging, and killing revenuers," said Carlson.

There will be a variety show under the chairmanship of George Cuyler and Russ Deterding. Various clubs will present skits along with presentation by some of the girls' schools. Outside talent will be featured on the show.

AND A "CHOW-DOWN"

In the evening, a "chow-down" will be served at the old "chuck-wagon" for all visitors.

A barn dance in the evening is scheduled to finish the celebration. During the dance a committe will choose a Frontier Queen from the girls attending. The Queen will be crowned along with the beard king.

Other committee chairmen are Emil Tanghetti, booths; Joe Bertain, dance; Jim Dunphy, finance; Walt De Faria, public relations; Oliver Durand, food and refreshments; Clyde Baysinger, contests; Matthew Mitchell, music, and Floyd Tucker, advertising.

College to Welcome County Here for Day

"Contra Costa County Day" will be observed at Saint Mary's College on Sunday, April 25, when citizens of Contra Costa county are invited to visit Saint Mary's, the county's only college.

Facilities of the college will be open for inspection by all visitors and a full program is being arranged.

Already programed are an exhibit in the famed Keith Art Gallery of which Brother Cornelius is the curator, book exhibits in the Library, an organ recital in the picturesque Our Lady of Moraga Chapel, two baseball games featuring the Saint Mary's varsity and freshmen teams, and a brief address by Brother Austin, F.S.C., president of the college, climaxing the day's festivities.

It is planned to make "Contra Costa County Day" at Saint Mary's an annual affair in an effort to bring Saint Mary's closer to the people of the county, it was announced.

Confirmation Day Postponed One Week

The date for Confirmation to be administered at St. Augustine's Church in Oakland has been postponed from April 25 to May 2 at 2:30 p. m. Bishop Hugh Donohue, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, will be the ordaining prelate.

According to Father Moss, student chaplain, 20 students are undergoing a series of instructions twice weekly preparatory to receiving the Sacrament. The class is under the direction of Brother Cornelius. Candidates for the class are: Melvin Coppa, Willard Kitchen, Lewis Figone, Jerome Lynch, J. M. Osmundsen, Fred Sepi, G. Jacuzzi, Adolh Hill, William Doolittle, R. F. Bailey, Edward Ferre, Don De Long, John Rice, James Cusick, Emmett Gasser, Arthur Busalacchi, Robert Osgood, Lonnie Hall, Wesley Colgan, Alfred Guigni, Harold Nagai and Patrick McCabe.

Colleges Will Hold Picnic on Campus May 9

Intercollegiate Group Plans Fete

An invitation from Saint Mary's student president, Frank Lazio, to bring the forthcoming Catholic Intercollegiate Council picnic day to the Gael campus was received with enthusiasm at last Friday's CIC meeting, held at Dominican College. Date for the affair is May 9, a Sunday, and a committee to organize events for the day has been placed under the chairmanship of Saint Mary's representative Dan Arzac.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Because the number who can be accommodated is limited, class presidents will be asked to sign up men to attend the picnic. Since the CIC is a representative group of the various student bodies, no one campus organization will play host to the 200 who will attend.

According to Arzac, announcement of the program in detail will come at a later date. At the present time, it is known the day will open with a Mass to be celebrated by Chaplain Rev. George E. Moss, at which the sermon will be preached by University of San Francisco's Rev. G. J. Nagel, S. J., CIC moderator for the current year. A communion breakfast with guest speaker will follow, and the day's later activities will include athletic events, the final CIC individual championship bridge tournament, a barbecue lunch, and an outdoor dance in Justin Grove.

The committee in charge of the affair, in addition to Arzac, includes Virginia Moran, Holy Names, for the dance; Barbara Church, Holy Names, for the barbecue; Joe Scoroni, Santa Clara, for the bridge tournament; Marshal Moran, Santa Clara, for athletics; and Beverly Kappelman, Lone Mountain, for publicity.

RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Colleges attending the picnic will include Saint Mary's, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Lone Mountain, Holy Names, Notre Dame, and Dominican.

At the same meeting Jim Hanses, Santa Clara, chairman of the Student Relief campaign, reported that plans to present Father Hubbard late in May, are well under way. The world-famed explorer has volunteered to show his latest movies and give a lecture for the benefit of the student charity, and arrangements are under way to contract the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House for the event.

A local committee is working on the campaign, under chairman Tom Storer, recently appointed to the job by Frank Lazio. Charity funds raised in Frontier Day celebrations will go to the student relief drive.

K. C. Dinner Dance Attracts Big Crowd

The St. Mary's council of the Nights of Columbus gave a successful dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel last Saturday night. The festivities started at eight-thirty and continued until midnight.

The purpose of this dance was for the introduction of the new members. Many of the past members of the St. Mary's council were present to greet the new members to the council.

FACULTY PRESENT

Father Moss and Brother Bernard were present from the faculty, as well as Mr. Cone who is the adviser for the council here on the campus. Details for the affair were handled by Bill Bozzini and Ronald Genivoli, who made arrangements for the dinners.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Approximately fifty couples attended the affair, dancing to the music of Jack Fina and his orchestra. The dance proved such a success that the members are anticipating the picnic to be held in the college grove in May.

CATHOLIC ACTION

This dance is one of the minor functions of the Knights. Its major purpose is to weld Catholic men into a group for the purpose of promoting Catholic action in all phases of life, both here on the campus and in later business and social life.

FEATURED SPEAKER—John T. Wallace, public relations manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, who will address high school journalists tomorrow in the eleventh annual press convention. His subject will be "The New Kind of Newspaperman."

KHSM Begins New Schedule After Shortage

Transcriptions Added Feature

Commencing Monday, April 19, Saint Mary's Student Radio Station KHSM will return to its regular broadcast schedule. This action comes as a result of the lifting of the State power ban, and means a seven-hour broadcasting day in place of the emergency three-hour day.

BEGINNING AT 1 P. M.

Beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and continuing until 7 o'clock in the evening, with an added hour from 9 to 10, the new schedule will enable the station staff to present a more varied and complete roster of entertainment than was possible under the emergency log.

The popular "Classical Interludes" conducted by Bob Kozlowski will be lengthened from the present half-hour limit to a full hour of air time.

Together with the extension of the disc airings will come the presentation of the three transcribed shows, "Here's to Vets," "Foundatoins of Our American Ideals," and "Command Performance," the last of which is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps. Another innovation of the station will be the weekly "Radio Playhouse" featuring the dramatic talent of the campus.

EXPERIMENTAL BROADCASTS

The expanded schedule will make possible the introduction of experimental broadcasts, enabling students with new and different ideas for radio productions to present them for both audience and staff approval.

Program manager Dick Westervelt has expressed the wish that all students who feel they have ability or suggestions contact him as soon as possible. Experience in radio writing, announcing, or producing is not a necessary requisite in applying for a position on the KHSM staff.

Country Club Is Site of Junior Prom

"Plans to hold the Junior Prom at the Sequoia Country Club were reaching the finishing stage," announced Chairman Dick Desmond in a statement to the **Collegian**.

The dance is scheduled for April 30 starting at 9 p. m. and ending at 1 a. m. The music will be furnished by Walter Heider and his orchestra. Heider has been currently featured in the bay area.

BIDS ON SALE

As announced, bids will go on sale Monday, April 19, and will sell for $2.50. Each bid will have printed on it a map which will guide people to the country resort.

Desmond said the affair was to be "informal" with the "no corsage" rule in effect.

He also requested that directions be printed as to how to reach the Sequoia Country Club: "Proceed to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, which is on Seminary Drive, and then drive to the San Leandro Naval Hospital. Upon reaching that spot, signs will guide you to the Country Club."

11th Annual Speech Meet Set for May 8

High Schools to Vie for Trophies

The Eleventh Annual California Catholic High School Speech Congress, sponsored by Saint Mary's College, will be held again this year on Saturday, May 8, 1948, on the campus.

Featured will be debating with the topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Require Compulsory Arbitration of All Disputes in Basic American Industries."

As released this week, rules to be followed for the debating team were as follows: a. Each team must be prepared to argue both sides of the question; b. Each school may enter a maximum of three, two-man or girl teams; c. Each speech is limited to 6 minutes with a single 4-minute rebuttal per side.

ORIGINAL ORATORY

Other events include original oratory, in which the student may choose any subject, and speak upon that subject for a maximum of 8 minutes. Dramatic declamation is also scheduled for the day's events.

The speaker will have to recite a piece from any play, providing it is at least 6 minutes long and does not exceed 8 minutes.

Awards for the various contests included the Harry L. Day Senior Memorial Trophy for first place debating teams. This trophy must be won three times consecutively to secure perpetual ownershi.

TROPHIES AWARDED

For the first place dramatic declamation winner, the Brother Agnon Memorial trophy will be awarded. For first prize in the oratorical contest, the Brother Gregory Memorial trophy will be presented.

Registration will be held in Dante Hall, following the Convention Mass at 9 a. m. in the College chapel. All participants must announce their intention of entering before April 23, in order to compete for the awards.

Transportation will also be furnished to those unable to reach the college through private means. A bus will leave Oakland, at Fortieth and Broadway at 8:30 a. m. The bus will also furnish transportation back to the point of pickup after the convention.

Students Meet Joe Verducci

Promises Group 'Spirited' Team

At a spirited meeting last Wednesday, Head Coach Joe Verducci was introduced to the student body, along with his assistants, George Arabian and George Poppin.

Addressing students with his usual tone of informality, he told them that he would make no promises of a winning football team. "I promise you that your team will be a well trained team; a team that will be conditioned; a team that will truly be representative of you students."

TREMENDOUS OVATION

After the tremendous ovation, Verducci introduced his assistant coaches, who told the group they were "happy and proud" to be associated with Saint Mary's, and that they would make sure that the team would be "a well-coached eleven."

Prior to Verducci's introduction, Brother Austin told the student body that the appointment of Verducci as head coach began a new era in Saint Mary's football history. "I promised you some changes," Brother Austin said, "and you are seeing the results of that promise. Joe Verducci will continue to carry on the traditions of the past."

STUDENTS WILL CO-OPERATE

Student body president Frank Lazio assured Verducci that the students would back him up to the fullest, and that the spirit of everyone would be behind the football team.

Concluding the meeting was an address by Brother Albert, who likewise expressed the feeling of everyone in that Verducci would receive the co-operation of both the administration and the students.

Prominent Campus Activities

Committee Selected to Revise ASSMC Constitution; Brickpile Sale Hits New Low Despite Aid From Students

Money Refunded To Subscribers

The "Brickpile" hit the campus with an unexpected bang last Tuesday with the charming aid of two Patricia Stevens' models featured in the interveiw, "A Model Date."

The girls helped by adding their feminine talents to influence sales and by autographing copies of the magazine. The idea, entirely foreign to the men of the college, managed to boom Co-op sales nearly one hundred per cent over those in the past.

Said Dick Desmond, editor of the magazine, "We wish that the men of St. Mary's could have shown as much interest in the magazine as outside organizations."

SUPPORT LACKING

Elucidating on this alarming fact, Desmond said that though the "Brickpile" was considered successful this time, the editors had apparently overestimated student support after the recent campus fracas. On the other hand, he said, the people of a modeling agency in San Francisco, the Alumni Association, the St. Mary's Club, and several other groups had given their whole-hearted cooperation to the magazine.

Pat Henderson, co-editor of the magazine, expressed the hope that the "Brickpile" would be continued in the next school year by a group of enterprising students. "Though past results have been discouraging, proper administration of the magazine in the next year could set it firmly on its feet."

LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of the current school year. The editors have announced that due to the fact that they find themselves so late in the school year without any promise of backing, they are compelled to bring publication to a close for the year. They announced further that one-fourth of all subscription money would be refunded to the subscribers.

Council to Pay Debate Expense

May 9th Date of C.I.C. Celebration

With Dick Montgomery presiding the Executive Council met last Wednesday to clear up old and new business.

LOANS RETURNED

The following loans were returned at last Wednesday's meeting: Freshman Thank You Dance $167 Drama Society $75, and the Rifle Club paid back half of their loan, $37.50.

Ed Arnold made a proposal that the $75 expense of the Stockton Debate be paid back to Mr. Starrs. It was finally decided that before any money be paid back, a detailed report of the debate team's expenses would have to be presented at the next Ex-Council meeting.

CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Following this Dan Arzac stated that May 9th has been set aside as the day for the C.I.C. picnic, which will be held at St. Mary's in St. Justin's Grove. The day's activities will open with Holy Mass followed by breakfast, and a talk from a guest speaker. Games will be held in the afternoon and the day will end with a barbecue-lunch in the grove.

Arzac also mentioned that Father Hubbard, who is affiliated with the Student Relief Campaign, would show movies in the San Francisco Opera House.

Navy Chaplain Will Address Society

The Holy Name Society has scheduled the Rev. Matthew Connolly, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Oakland, as the guest speaker at its next meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at 11:00 a.m. in the Lounge. Father Connolly served as chaplain aboard the airplane carrier, USS Tarawa, during the war. He will relate some of his experiences while abroad.

CAMPUS CUTIE — "Miss" Vic Uriz is shown taking a rest after a paddling which was administered by members of the Block S. M. Society. The group is initiating new members this week. A dance will culminate the initiation Friday night in the gym.

'Good Spirit' Shown in Block S. M. Initiation

Will Be Closed With Barn Dance

Beginning early this week the Block S. M. Society began initiations of new members by forcing the newcomers to dress in "foreign" garb.

Block S. M. president Claude Merkee announced that initiations would continue until Friday evening when a dance, given in honor of the new members, will be put on in the gym.

BARNYARD TYPE

The dance is to be of the "barnyard" type with "levis" and "calico dresses" the order of the day. Menkee said that Murray Peterson and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Peterson supplied the music for last year's dance, and has been featured at various club and class socials.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any Block S. M. member.

As the initiation draws to a close, Menkee commented on the cooperation he received from the new membrs. "I feel that they have evidenced a true feeling for school spirit. They are a fine group."

Most of the initiation has been of the paddling variety, with the sound of board against back reverberating all over the campus this week.

Singing songs and general clowning has been the keynote of the entire initiation. Two models from the Patricia Stevens school were shocked last Wednesday when a huge "woman" walked up to them, and in a gruff voice asked for a copy of the "Brickpile" which the girls were selling.

They learned afterwards that it was Vic Uriz, who had planned to scare the two girls.

Dutch Consul IRC Speaker

Dr. F. A. van Weerden, consul-general for the Netherlands in San Francisco, is the next speaker scheduled to address the students under sponsorship of the International Relations Club. He will be presented at the organizations meeting next Wednesday night, April 21st, at 7:15 P.M. in the lounge.

Following the general theme of European Recovery, Dr. van Weerden will expose his country's part in the working of the Marshall Plan. He is particularly well qualified for the task, and is the first diploma of full consular rank to visit the campus.

SURVEY POLL

Previous to the meeting, the guest speaker will be entertained at dinner by the IRC moderator, various faculty members, and several club officers.

That same night the results of the IRC survey on student opinion vis-avis the European Recovery Program will be disclosed. The poll, which has been in a long series of preparation stages, was carried out last night under the direction of Don Rauber and Tony Poshepny. Members of the organization canvassed all the dormitories with standard questionnaires, and the results are now being tabulated.

Emergency Meet to Be Held Monday

Acting on the Executive Council's motion to revise the ASSMC Constitution, vice-presiden Dick Montgomery has set up a revising committe under chairmanship of Dan Arzac, parliamentarian. Members of the committee are Tom Putill, '48; Ron McArthur, '49; Roy Ottoboni, '50; and Bob Dean, '51.

Rushing its work in order to publish the proposed revision in the Colegian preceding the election, as required in the current charter, the committee plans to work the whole of this week end. All amendments accepted during the current year will be absorbed into the new document.

HEARING SET

The proposed new constitution will be available in mimeographed form from 9:00 A.M. Monday morning, April 19th, in the Co-op Store. At noon, in a special public meeting of the Executive Council called by Frank Lazio, to be held in Dante 201, the committee will present its report.

Committee members urge that all members of the student body obtain a copy of the revision, and that those who have any objections or suggestions be present at the council meeting in question. Chairman Dan Arzac said, "We want to iron out all difficulties before bringing the revision to a vote, either in the council or in the student elections."

Should debate prove to be lengthy, the council meeting will be adjourned to 3:00 P.M. Monday afternoon.

Student Rosary Crusade Here

Peace Is Goal of Student Movement

Characterized by many as the astonishing and unprecedented development in Gael history, a spontaneous student Rosary Crusade for Peace is under way. Every night for over a week upwards of a hundred men have been meeting in front of Senior Dormitory at 6:20 p. m., to pray to Our Lady of Fatima for peace and the conversion of Russia.

Although the movement is backed by no particular organization, the response has been very great and it is hoped that soon all resident students will be included. It has been commented on by Brother Albert as "a courageous outward manifestation of faith, and certainly one of the worthiest of student causes."

VOLUNTEER LEADERS

Volunteers lead the prayer every night, and an image of Our Lady of Fatima has been obtained and is placed in a noticeable spot during the devotions.

When Our Lady appeared to the three dos Santos children at Cova da Iria in 1917, she prophesied another more terrible war should the rosary not be recited frequently and the devotion to her Immaculate Heart not been established. In 1942, Pope Pius XII consecrated the world to Our Lady's Immaculate Heart, as demanded by her at Fatima, with special reference to Russia.

The current student movement is one of fulfilling the request of Our Lady and, in face of her prophecies, to combat the prevalent campus attitude that war with Russia is inevitable.

Sanctuary Society To Present Movie

The Sanctuary Society has booked the academy award picture, "The Miracle of Thirty-fourth Street," for its first showing of the semester on Thursday evening, April 22. The show will take place in room D-201. The admission charge will be 20 cents.

Along with the feature film there will be the usual football pictures which have formed a part of the program of the Sanctuary Society in the past. Because of the limited seating capacity, students are asked to arrive early for the showing, as it is felt that the SRO sign will be hung out for the occasion.

English Economist To Address Assembly

"The Crisis in Western Europe" will be the topic of an address to be delivered to Saint Mary's College students and faculty by J. L. Benvenisti of England, internationally recognized authority on political science and finance, at a special assembly here on April 19.

Rules for Forthcoming Student Body Elections Outlined

Nominations for student body officers will be held Wednesday, April 21, 1948 at 11:00 a.m. at a student body meeting. Wednesday, April 28, campaign speeches will be given, and April 29 elections will take place.

The election will be held in accordance with the A.S.S.M.C. constitution, which sets forth the following qualifications for nominees: The president and vice-president must have full senior standing. The secretary, treasurer, rally-committee chairman, head yell leader, and intra-mural manager must be members of the upper division. Of the two assistant yell leaders one must be a member of the upper division.

In the event that there are four or more candidates for president, the first election will be a primary election; and the final will be held one week later. This, however, does not affect other offices.

All men nominated shall report to the election committee at the close of the meeting in order that the above qualifications may be ascertained.

Presidential candidates shall deliver campaign speeches not exceeding five minutes in length. At this same meeting the candidates for yell leader will be required to lead two yells to demonstrate their abilities. The remaining candidates will be introduced to the student body at this meeting.

The campaign rules require that there be no campaigning until after the close of the nomination meeting. No campaigning will be allowed on the day of the election in the vicinity of the polls, which will be located in the Co-op. And no posters will be permitted under the same conditions.

If any further information is desired, you may see any member of the election committee, which consists of Charles Rainey, Frank Lazio, Dick Montgomery, and Walt De Faria.

Election will be supervised by Henry Buckingham, Jerry Paulsen, Larry Daly, and Pat Henderson. Election results will be announced at the junior prom to be held Friday, April 30.

The Collegian will print the platform of each presidential candidate with his picture. His materiel must not exceed 500 words, and, along with his picture, must be submitted to the Collegian by 3:00 p.m. of the nomination day. Advertising may be obtained from the business manager.

K.H.S.M. will give each presidential candidate five minutes free time. He must write his script in duplicate. Advertising rates will be given to all candidates at a 50 per cent discount.

All candidates will be interview over K.H.S.M. See the program director (Dick Westervelt) and watch the bulletin board for further details.

Alumni Notes

CIVIC AFFAIRS: The approaching State elections find a number of St. Mary's alumni busy in the field of achieving public office.

In San Francisco, Municipal Judge Leo A. Cunningham is a candidate for the Superior Court bench. Cunningham is a past president of the Alumni Association and a graduate of the class of 1918.

Two ex Gaels will fight it out for the State Senate in Contra Costa County. Assemblyman George Miller, Jr., of Richmond is relinquishing his seat in the lower house to seek the Senate post.

Miller is former head yell leader and a graduate of the class of 1936.

His opponent is Clifford Anglim, former chief U. S. Internal Revenue Collector for Northern California. Anglim is a graduate of the College law school class of 1927.

Edwin J. Regan, district attorney of Trinity County, is candidate for the State Senate seat embracing Trinity and Shasta counties. Regan is a graduate of the class of 1927 and has represented the 15th Assembly district of Oakland.

In Stockton, veteran Assemblyman Charles M. Weber is a candidate for reelection. Weber is a graduate of the class of 1922.

Down the Peninsula, in Millbrae, Robert F. Waters, Jr., vice president and general manager of the James F. Waters Company, was a candidate in the city councilman elections held this past Tuesday. Waters, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, is a graduate of the class of 1937.

CENTENNIAL DINNER: Andrew F. Burke, '15, former president, of the St. Mary's College Alumni Association, will be speaker of the evening at the civic dinner to be held Sunday evening, May 16, at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Christian Brothers to the United States.

Mr. Burke is attorney for the Archdiocese of San Francisco and constitutional attorney for the Catholic Bishops of California. He was first and founder of the St. Mary's Collegian, and is a Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the San Francisco Elks.

Dinner reservation details will be included in this column next week.

Gaels desiring reservations should phone President Frank Barton at NBC (Hollywood 6161) for reservations.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Frank Barton, Charles McCarthy, '18; Eddie Roberts, '25; Broox Davis, '32; Carl Schuck, '36; and Bob McAndrews, '32.

Bob Doud, southern California unit officer and father of a present Gael student, has been elected director of the Ventura County Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Class of 1906—B. V. McMenamin operates the Mission Inn hotel in Monterey.

Class of 1911—Joseph L. Hamilton is in the cattle-raising business at Hormitos, California.

Class of 1917—John J. Brush is finance officer for the Public Buildings Administration with offices at 630 Sansome street, San Francisco.

Class of 1928—Edwin J. Regan is district attorney of Trinity County, Court house, Weaverville, California.

Class of 1929—J. Tilden Abram is a chemist in Ontario in southern California.

Class of 1933—Anselm P. Gouig is an executive with the De-Luxe Lanudry Company at 1745 East 14th St., Oakland.

Senior Sketch

By C. J. HEAD

This congenial lad was born in Merced, California, just before the days when the Democrats became so certain that the country was headed for ruin under Hoover. Of course his childhood was filled with the various trials and such of the average American youth—the same routine, disobeying the parents, mean disposition, independent spirit, voice changing at 13, with an acute interest in girls, etc., etc.; nothing important—

LEFT MERCED

Leaving Merced high school, Jerry came to Berkeley, where he entered the A-to-Zed high school, graduating in the spring of 1944. The fall of that same year saw him entering Saint Mary's as a freshman. These were the days when the entire student body could meet in one room of the Splinter Palace, without fear of anyone being crowded.

MEAGER START

With a meager beginning as a freshman, Jerry has risen to the position of being one of the "Colossal Cogs on the Campus." In his first year Jerry was a yell leader. In all of his four years he has been on the Rally Committee, this year being the chairman of the committee. His other interests have been distributed among such things as the Santuary Society, class politics, etc.

WAS ANCHOR MAN

Perhaps his greatest accomplishment to date has been the fact that he was the anchor man on the outstandingly famous Pinochle squad of the olden days. Not being athletically inclined to any great degree, Jerry has only lettered in the indoor pencil lift and the fi e o'clock do-nut dunk.

Always a champion for the cause of his school, particularly for his football team, Jerry made this spirit manifest this year by giving his hair for the cause. It seems that the California Bears got hold of Jerry this October and tried out for a barber's certificate. Maybe they didn't get it but at any rate Jerry got a bald head.

MAJORED IN HISTORY

Majoring in history, with a minor in philosophy, Jerry is intent upon entering the law profession after he graduates from St. Mary's in June. If we can judge at all by the past, we can easily say that his story will always be one of success. Jerry Paulson is proud of St. Mary's, St. Mary's can well be proud of him.

Guild Meets Thursday

"St. Mary's College Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 22, 1948 at Women's City Club, 465 Post street, San Francisco.

Final arrangements will be made for the spring tea and fashion show by Lanz of California, to be held Saturday, May 8, 1948 at St. Mary's College, Moraga. Mrs. Frederick West and Mrs. Edward Bryant, co-chairmen are assisted by the following committees:

Mrs. William Meade, refreshments; Mrs. Jess Hoeslick, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Damonte, prizes.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Fitzgerald, UN-1-2949.

The report of the committee on nominations for the officers for the coming year will be given by Mrs. Charles Sullivan."

Special Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the executive council in Dante 201, on Monday, April 19 at 12:20 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the report of the Constitution Revision Committee.

GRAVY TRAIN—Members of the serving line stand at attention before hungry Gaels tramp into the campus dining room. The "Gravy Train" is featured in this week's COLLEGIAN. After hearing innumerable "gripes" they decided to turn the tables, at least for a short time!

The "Gravy Train"

Hash-Slingers Retaliate After Student Criticism

By JOHN McCARTY

"I love squabs! Why don't we never have no squabs here? If we had squabs just twicet a month, I'd be happy, but that's the way it goes—We never get no squabs here."

"Shut up, you maniac, and let me eat," I cried. "Go out and eat birds if you want, but don't sing their songs to me. Next a few of you characters will be wantin' roast slough-duck, 'A La Lake La Salle'."

Then the idea struck me that maybe these fiendish friends might have a story to tell on some of the students. In that split-second, was born an article for Mario, the boy-wonder.

All year long, we've heard the constant prattle of the mal-content. Sometimes joking, sometimes not joking, but always weeping about the best student board in the bay area, their tears have nearly floated the dining room down into Lake La Salle.

Amid the ebb of faces, streaked with running mascara and constricted from hunger, the members of the serving line have weathered the student's anguish with an apathetic calm.

We've heard some remarks on the servers. Here are some interesting notes on the student, by those who stand patiently by, watching his youthful vagaries.

The general opinion, with the exception of a few, seems to be that every Saint Mary's student could admirably fill the shoes of the model boarder. Also, the Saint Mary's student, in particular, is a carnivorous animal.

Irene, the dessert girl, dislikes the boys' habit of "palming" an extra, when she's out of reach of their tray.

Hilda, the salad girl, thinks "They're all nice kids and everything's O. K." but nevertheless doesn't like the quips on la soupe du jour. (French).

Lena is "Ma" of the serving line, having been here five years. She has a kind face, a very sweet smile, but doesn't sail for the boys' attempts at scrounging all the butter in sight.

"If I put their butter on the side of their plates, they scowl at me and put it on their dessert. If I put it on their dessert, they scowl and put it on the side of their plate."—Sounds like a very frustrating job for a person to keep five years. but Ma's spirit is far from broken.

Joe handles the meat between stove and student. He likes the friendly attitude of the students but wishes the lads would stipulate how much they want, the first time around.

"You boys certainly have tremendous appetites," were his parting words.

Larry, one of the cooks, must have gotten too near some of the Philosophy lectures: "It's natural for you fellows to gripe. It proves you're human beings. I was in the Army and know about these things."

Albert, the effervescent head cook, thinks we're all young and wonderful.—Well!

Freddie, the newest member of the team and the fair-haired boy of the serving line, thinks that we're all gentlemen. (I tried not to disillusion him, men.)

"You have to watch 'em all the time or they'll try to take all the milk."

"Really," I exclaimed in complete bewilderment, but I think that he'll soon prove that the eye is quicker than the hand.

Last on the line is Albert. A little man, who blinks owlishly at life, Albert doesn't let anything slip unnoticed.

"I don't mind being cheated intelligently," were his words on a few students who try to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye.

"You can't please everyone, but what the student doesn't know, is that our food is incomparably superior to the other colleges on the West Coast."

With a cup of Albert's tea, I had reached the end of the serving line.

Going back to my disgruntled friend, the thought was uppermost in my mind, that never had I seen such a happy group, working in close harmony, with such sincere admiration for the next person.

Marine Grad Promoted

April 9—Major George E. Dooley, USMC, today received a promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel for temporary service following the approval of the recommendation by the President of the United States, it was announced today.

Colonel Dooley, of Hopland, Calif., was graduated from Saint Mary's College, Moraga, in 1939, and entered the Marine Corps shortly thereafter as a Private. Following completion of his flight training at Pensacola and Miami, Florida, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. During the course of his training, Dooley was severely injured in a training accident which necessitated him jumping to safety with a parachute. However, deep burns necessitating plastic surgery operations held up his flying career over a year.

COMMISSIONED IN 1941

Commissioned in 1941, Dooley joined the first Marine Torpedo squadron formed, and flew off the carrier USS Nassau to Guadalcanal in time to place a torpedo in a Jap battleship. Before he left the Solomons, Dooley was a well-decorated commander of his own squadron which he brought back to the states, reformed, and returned to the Solomons.

New Vestments to Be Seen Pentecost

A new set of vestments has been presented to the chapel by a friend of the college. They will be used for the first time on Pentecost Sunday, May 16.

The vestments are being made by Mrs. Jess Hoeslick, who made the sets of white and purple vestments given by the St. Mary's Guild. Much favorable comment was received by Mrs. Hoeslick from members of the Guild who viewed the robes at the last meeting of that group. Only one more set of green vestments is needed to complete the cycle of liturgical colors. A tentative promise has been made for these.

Professional Talks Given To Graduates

Prominent Grads To Be Speakers

In a long-range program to set up a system to place graduating seniors in fields where they are best suited, the college has announced that a series of "transition" talks will be delivered by seniors.

PILOT TO SPEAK

The first of these talks takes place today when William Smith, '36, will speak on "Aviation." Mr. Williams spent five years with Pan American Airways as a captain, and is now associated with Eaton & Smith, San Francisco construction firm.

On April 23, Mr. Robert Waters, vice president of James F. Waters' De Soto agency in San Francisco, will speak on "businses" with particular attention to automobile sales.

TEACHING COVERED

The following week George Canrinus, '34, will speak on "The Field of Teaching." Mr. Canrinus is athletic supervisor for all San Francisco high schools.

On May 7, Mr. George Rarlton, '33, will deliver a lecture on "Life Insurance." Mr. Rarlton is attached to the Order of Foresters in San Francisco which sells insurance policies.

On May 14, Elton Lawless, assistant district attorney for the city and county of San Francisco, will deliver his lecture on the "Field of Law." Mr. Lawless is a member of the California State Bar and served as a naval officer during the war.

Concluding the series of lectures will be Mr. Arthur Mott, who will speak on the "Field of Advertising."

The office of public relations announced this week that besides these "transition" talks, meetings between the senior class and the office will be held. The purpose of these meetings will be to place seniors in various positions which are opened to them.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By PETE PETERSEN

Collegian Sports Editor

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE OPENED MONDAY . .

And 110 gridders were out on the front gridiron in full uniform, celebrating over 'T'; and making more noise in a day than this place has known all year.

And the cameramen from the daily papers were clicking here, while the footballers clucked there.

And L'il Verdooch, and long DeKlotz, and "Carnation" Arabian, and "Poppy" Poppin trotted aside for individual profile photos.

And one or the other of the "110," getting excited about it all, would pick out some padded friend of his and yell, "I'm going to block you out!"

And a couple of foreigners (baseball players) stopped, peeked, and listened before continuing to the diamond.

And many student sideliners were telling the rest of the sideliners the lacks and facts of the coming eleven.

But I'm telling you, that bunch of gridders had plenty of pepper for the practice, and deeper respect for the new coaching staff.

★ ★ ★ ★

A STORY OF GEORGE

Yes, I know there's four Georges on the Coaching staff—DeKlotz, Arabian, Poppin and Barnes—but this is the story of the backfield coach George.

Maybe you haven't noticed but George Arabian, the Powell Street florist arrives each morning on the campus with a bushy flower in his coat lapel which always matches his tie and socks. Next thing Poppin was sporting a lapel flower, but the end was near when publicity Director Willie Bettencourt hit the campus with a yellow pansy in the lapel, matching tie and socks.

So, to halt the contagion where it is, Verducci officially declared that the helmets were out-of-bounds as flower pots.

★ ★ ★ ★

BLOCK SM INITIATIONS

Notable around the campus these days is the annual Block SM initiations. All the athletes recently awarded their first varsity letter promenade in the most outlandish costumes you've ever seen—by request.

There's Vic Uriz—the Moraga Miss at 200 pounds; Bill Turley—the cannibal's answer to Betty Hutton's Indian Chief; "Lord" McCauley—the Humphrey Pennyworth of Saint Mary's; Al Beasley—Suuu-per-maan; not to mention "Babe" Van Huitt—the Alps climber with a bow tie belt.

And all those veteran SMers stand around with paddles, and send each neophyte gently on his way to class.

But at the end of the three-day ordeal, the initiated reign as kings of the SM Block Barn Dance tonight on the campus.

You know, I'm beginning to think that the "official source" for the various newspaper columnists around here, who kept saying "Here is the scoop at Saint Mary's" can be none other than the coming queen of the SM Barn Dance. . . . Sam . . . hey munkeee!

★ ★ ★ ★

TROPHIES AND A BIG GAME

Among the many things that Joe Verducci is contemplating, one is installation of trophies—such as, sportsmanship, most-improved player, etc.—and the other is a final Spring practice Red and Blue game. A busines guy, you don't often see!

★ ★ ★ ★

INTRAMURAL BASEBALL SIGNUP

At the bottom of this column, you will find the intramural baseball ballot. You cannot have a team in the league until you notify Lou Desmond, Room 316 in Senior Dorm.

Lou wanted to get the league started Monday, but has shifted opening day to Wednesday.

Deadline date of entry is Monday; so you fellows who want to form a team, just select a captain, select a team name, and turn the ballot in to Lou Desmond, Room 316, Senior Dorm.

(ENTRIES DUE MONDAY, APRIL 19)

Name of Team.....

Team Captain.....

Players (Limit 15).....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

TO: LOU DESMOND, ROOM 316, SENIOR DORM

Phoenix Meet Spartans, Dons

Vergez' Varsity Shows An Erratic Ability

By DICK CARDOZA

Running Casey Stengel's Oakland Acorns a close second as sheer disappointments, the Saint Mary's Phoenix prepare this week to salvage some remnants of the 1948 baseball season in a brace of games with San Jose State and the University of San Francisco.

The San Jose State contest, a Friday night affair at San Jose, promises to be a continuation of the first game which ended in an 8-to-8 deadlock. Since that game, San Jose State has been knocking over opponents consistently while the Gaels lost all but two important contests.

CONKLIN SPARTAN SLUGGER

Little is known of the Spartan man-power but if the first Gael-Spartan game is a good criterion, they are led by Jim Conklin, the third baseman who garnered 3 for 4 off Pitchers Bob Trestler and Don Kersten. The game brings together the Kling brother act again, Dwayne, Gael third baseman and Bob, Spartan second baseman.

The U.S.F. Dons host the Phoenix next Sunday afternoon at U.S.F. field. The Gaels and Dons have yet to meet this year, two previous games having been rained out.

NEWELL, GAEL JINX

Coach Pete Newell, the perennial Gael jinx, will pitch either Left-hander Tom Butler or Right-handed Dick Baptista against the Phoenix.

Leading the Don attack are Reno DeBenedetti, hard-hitting first baseman, and Bob Barbeu, consistent fly-chaser in the left field position.

U.S.F. has an all-veteran outfield. Besides Barbeau, they have Paul Schramka, an outstanding player on last season's nine and John Vick.

CANFIELD, RIAL TO PITCH

Coach John Vergez will probably call on Carroll Canfield, diminutive right-hander, to do the pitching chores for Friday's game against San Jose State.

The Don batters will face Jack Rial, top pitcher for the Gaels.

The lineups for both games:

San Jose State	St. Mary's	U.S.F.
Metz,cf	McGowan,1b	Rotar,3b
Marcipan,lf	Buick,2b	DeBenedetti,1b
Conklin,3b	Galvin,ss	Schramka,cf
Lopez,ss	Van Heuit,cf	Vick,rf
Kling,2b	Brown,rf	Gianni,c
Cane,c	Kling,3b	Shaughnessy,2b
Bondietti,rf	Benjamin,lf	Maloney,ss
Wehner,1b	White,c	Barbeau,lf
Santos,p	Rial,p	Butler, or,
	Canfield,p	Baptista,p

Day Dogs Win Intramurals Championship

Relentlessly turning on full force throughout the whole game but still inserting every squad member into the lineup, the Day Dogs last Wednesday became the new intramural basketball champions by completely swamping the Toads, 76-37, in the school gym.

It took little time for the favored Day Dogs to show their dominance on the court. By half-time intermission they were in front by ten markers, 25-15, and from then on they poured it on the substituteless Toads. It wasn't even a ball game once the second half got under way.

FIRST SINCE '40

The victory of the Dogs marks the first time that any other outfit save the Moraga Wolves have annexed the coveted title since 1940. It was a previous hard-won victory over the Wolves that eventually brought the Dogs into the championship tilt. Wednesday's contest was the playoffs between the top quints of both the Reds and the Blue leagues. The Dogs nosed the Wolves in the Red League's race for the flag. The Toads had a much easier time of it in their Blue League.

Ten team members, prominent refererees, and aides of the intramural cause last night had dinner with Intramural Manager Lou Desmond and Intramural Director George DeKlotz at the El Molino in Lafayette. A team trophy and individual medals were presented to the winners.

Athlete of The Week

(Some Years Ago)

No, little Joe Verducci is not the ATHLETE OF THIS WEEK, but he might well have been 20 years ago. In the early 1930's, Joe was blocking back for the California Bears.

The same applies to Verducci's two capable assistants, backfield coach George Arabian and line-coach, George Poppin.

After college, little Joe started his coaching career at Monterey Union High School. His team won the championship that season. From then on, Verducci continued to turn out winning high school teams which were rarely, if ever, scored upon more than twice.

During the war, Joe served as athletic and morale officer with the Coast Guard at Alameda, where he also coached the Coast Guard football team, which met the finest service and college competition on the coast.

Joe will install the "T" formation as against the single-wing and Notre Dame box, which Phelan had used since 1942. His greatest problem will be to find a T quarterback, but he was greeted with eighteen applicants for that very important job, and he's sure that the quarterback problem will soon be solved.

GAEL MENTORS

GEORGE ARABIAN — GEORGE POPPIN — JOE VERDUCCI

Cthm.

Gaels Lose Two, Win One With Bruins

Jack Rial, veteran Gael pitcher, set the UCLA Bruins down with eight hits in garnering his first league victory of 1948 when the Gaels defeated the Southerners 6-5 at Joe E. Brown field in Westwood.

An error by center fielder Bob Seltzer of the Bruins stretched Bill Brown's single into a home run with the bases loaded, Brown tallying what was to be the winning run. The score:

St. Mary's	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	—6	6	3
U.C.L.A.	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—5	8	3

Phoenix 2, Bruins 12; Gael Bats Silent

Amid surroundings of Edwards Field at the University of California, the Saint Mary's Phoenix succumbed miserably to the UCLA Bruins last Saturday afternoon, 12-2. The win gave the Bruins a 2-1 edge over the Gaels.

Three Gael pitchers marched to the rubber; only Bob Trestler was effective. Ten bases on balls, coupled with six errors, two wild pitches and a passed ball aided the Bruin cause.

In the sixth inning, the UCLAns garnered five runs on . . . no hits. The Gael hitting was equally ineffective and only four safe blows were contributed for the afternoon's work. The score:

U.C.L.A.	001	045	020	—12	8	0
ST. MARY'S	000	110	000	— 2	4	6

Batteries: Rail, Decker (5), Trestler (6) and White; Andrews and Handley.

Phoenix 4, Bruins 5; Walks Aid UCLAns

Bob Seltzer, goat of the first Gael-Bruin game, was the hero of the second game when he blasted a home run off Carroll Canfield, Phoenix pitcher. UCLA won 5-4.

Canfield, who gave up only three hits, contributed to his own defeat by walking nine men. The score:

ST. MARY'S	1	0	0	0	2	1	—4	8	2
U.C.L.A.	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	—5	3	4

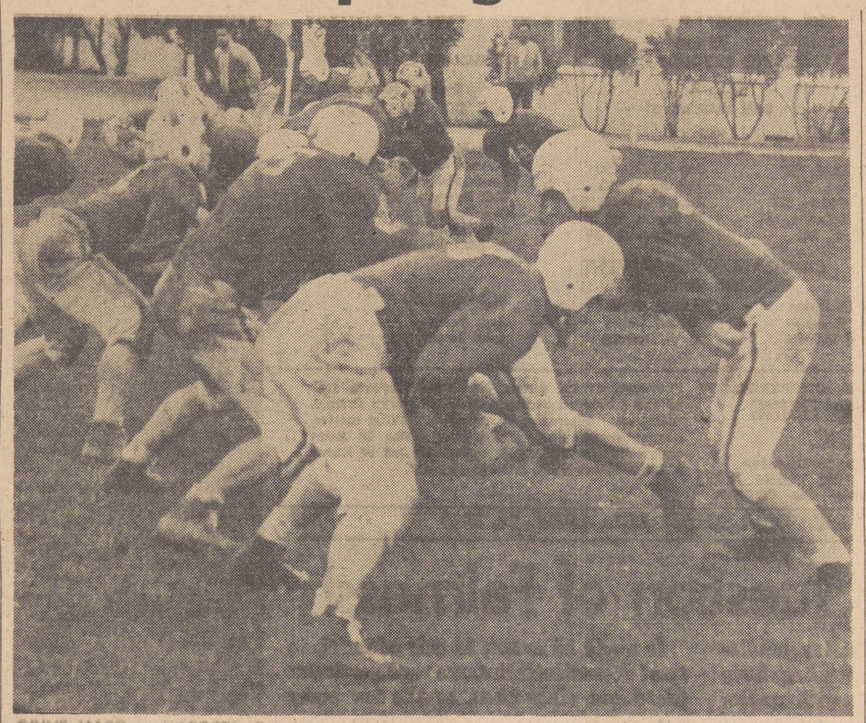
Batteries: Canfield, Trestler, Decker and White; Andrews, Goodyear and Hicks.

Gaels Win Meet

Ralph Villiers won both the 220 and 440-yard free style events to pace the Saint Mary's Gaels to a 47-28 swimming victory over San Francisco City College last week at Moraga.

Grunt-Groan It's Spring!

Spring Practice Opens!



DRIVE HARD — HARDER!—On the rain dampened turf on the front gridiron, these dozen lusty Gaels familiarize themselves with the lineman's crouch and the sturdy stance. Some 110 gridders signed up for this spring's practices, and L'il Joe Verducci was more than pleased with their spirit and their size. The spring session continues for 30 active days.—Federle Foto.

Verducci to Install 'T'

By ROBERT H. FITZGERALD

After overcoming coaching difficulties which set spring practice back two weeks, Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels launched their first football practice under new Head Coach 'Little Joe' Verducci last Monday afternoon.

One hundred and ten pigskin aspirants were all set to bash heads in order to bring victories to their school come next fall. Promising players from the highly successful Freshman team of last quarter, coupled with upper class neophytes, stood shoulder to shoulder with the crafty veteran.

It was a strange sight to see Lord McCauley, all 285 pounds of him, listening to shorty coaches, Poppin Barnes, and mentor Joe. Only George Arabian, the ex-Gael who has become king of the "carnation row" on Powell Street in San Francisco, stood close to Mac's hip pad.

BANDUCCI ADDED

The school added another top flight assistant during spring training when they signed Bruno Banducci, ex-Stanford All-American, to teach Clyde Brown, R. V. Johnson, Tony Kotowski and other linemen how to nail the ball carrier with great dispatch.

"Little Joe" said, "I was very pleased with the spirit displayed by those who turned out for football. I was also impressed by the number that turned out. They showed the ol' pepper."

Joe is a "pepper" guy as those who did two and a half hours of calesthetics last Monday know. The sweat was pouring down the backs of such backfield men as Paul Crowe, Bill Turley, Dick Jarvis, Dave Haffner, Spike Cordiero and others.

QUARTERBACK NEEDED

Verducci has stated that his greatest concern for the coming season is finding his number one quarterback. Over eighteen men are fighting for the spot, with LaGorio, Jarvis, Warmack, Harrington, Crowe and Jackie Germaine leading the way.

After viewing the situation on the first day, Verdooch and his cohorts have found out that there might not be many replacements for the line. He is hopeful that some unknowns will come into their own.

"We are loaded with backfield talent," said Joe, "but the line reservists looks shallow indeed."

The ex-Polytechnic High coach also commented that the "men will be bashing heads in a scrimmage next week."

He promised that he could tell more about the team as time progressed. The players seem to like the new regime at Saint Mary's. As one prospect said, "We work under this little guy, but when you have finished, you know that you have accomplished something. Everybody has a chance this year."

'Nuff said. The Gaels have that new look and it looks good on them.

Trackmen-S.F.C.C. Opens Season

Coll Replaces Deklotz

By GUY GIBBS

Since previous contests have been canceled due to rain, the struggling Saint Mary's track team will open the varsity season next Tuesday againt San Francisco City College on the James M. Smith oval in back of the campus.

Today, the frosh cindermen journey to San Jose to match strides with the junior Spartans.

DEKLOTZ OUT

Besides being hampered by the wet weather, the thin clads faced a change in coaches early this week. Coach DeKlotz changed into football togs to assist head coach Joe Verducci for the 30 days of spring practice, and he was replaced as cinder mentor by the versatile Tom Coll.

This will be the second time this year that Coll has been caled to step in and pinchhit for a missing coach. The first time was during the boxing season when he took over the reigns from the ailing Jack Hebron.

CHICO RESCHEDULED

Because of the recent rains, the first scheduled meet of the present campaign was set up to May 27 at Chico.

There is, as yet, no data to be had on the respective abilities of the various cindermen. The track has been in such a muddy condition, that time trials have been wisely avoided.

Today's meet is their first competitive test:

The revised track schedule follows:

April 16—San José State Frosh —there
April 20—San Francisco City College—there.
April 24—Modesto Junior College.
April 27—Chico State—there.
May 1—Santa Clara—there.
May 6—Nevada (tentative).

Frosh Continue Diamond Wins

Winners in 11 of 12 contests, Coach Bill Kenworthy's frosh nine continues a tight schedule with two games in the first part of next week.

The junior Gaels meet St. Elizabeth's high of Oakland on Sunday and San Mateo J. C. on Monday; both are home games.

Coach Kenworthy, pressed for a statement on the squad, could only say, "I'm mighty proud of their play so far." The "Duke" changes the starting lineup from game to game, giving special attention to the six pitchers and the two catchers.

The freshies' win streak was stopped at eight straight last week, when San Leandro High nosed out the junior Gaels 10-9 in a wild and wooly game.

Victories 9, 10 and 11 came late this week, as the Frosh whipped Technical High of Oakland 9-0; drubbed Fremont High of Oakland 13-2, and defeated Castlemont 8-4.

In the Castlemont game, Don Ferrarese from nearby Acalenes pitched no hit, no run ball for the five innings that he worked.

In the eighth and ninth innings, the Castlemonters scored four runs on four hits and four walks. Catcher Helmuth of the Gaels blasted out the longest hit of the game in the fifth inning when he tripled to left center.

ATTENTION

All Collegian Sports writers are requested to attend the meeting at 12:30 on Monday. This meeting is important, as assignments will be made at that time.

Tennis Sextet Meets Staters

Saint Mary's tennis squad, stymied by the inclement weather, which has curtailed practices and caused the cancelation of one meet with College of Pacific and one with Marin J. C., journeys to San Francisco today to match San Francisco State netmen.

The victoryless netmen, having lost three matches in the month old season, are rated an even match with the Staters.

All the matches that have been canceled have been reslated for later season dates.

Captain Pete Valdemi stated the tennis squad cannot hope to hit their stride until they are able to get in serious, consecutive practices.

The members of the Red and Blue sextet, who will meet the Staters are No. 1, Gene Whitteman, No. 2, Pete Valdemi, No. 3, No. 3, Locke, No. 4, Al Soulages, No. 5 Jack Rarig, No. 6, P. Daubacher.

Frosh Swimmers Meet Stanford at Palo Alto

Today at 3:30 p.m., the Saint Mary's mermen meet the Stanford Frosh in a swim fest at Stanford.

Some of the swimmers are doubling up in athletics with the start of spring football practice. Among them is Ralph Villiers, top Gael swimmer, who will swim only the sprints in the remaining meets, leaving Harold Waller as the Gael representative in the 220 and 440 yard races.

Last week, the Red and Blue mermen met defeat at the hands of the Olympic Club reserves, 42-33.

Villiers splashed to a double victory in the 220 and 440 yard races, while the other first place for the Gaels came, when Howard Goddard, who up until that race had been a spectator, donned a suit and anchored the relay team to win.

Golfers Meet S. F. State At Harding Park Links

Saint Mary's golfers, upset victors of San Jose State, journey to Harding Park this afternoon to match the San Francisco State sextet.

The Staters defeated a favored University of San Francisco team last week, and this meeting between the Gael and the Alligator should be one of the tops in collegiate circles.

EIGHT MEN

Eight men will make the trip to the San Francisco links. However, the scores of six constitute the basis for team points. The two alternates, at any rate, will have the benefit of a practice round, and since "ladder competition" is in constant use, their scores can mark them for higher seeding.

POSHEPNY HIGH

When the Gael divot diggers defeated the Spartan clubbers, 15-12, on the Richmond links, they broke a long victory skein of the San Jose men. Tony Poshepny had best ball for Saint Mary's with a two over par 74.

The victory last week put new spirit into the divot diggers, who to this time, had lost a match to UC by the narrowest margin, and were squeezed into fourth place in the recent NCAA matches at Santa Cruz.

GAEL Campus Calendar

Baseball: FRIDAY, APRIL 16, San Jose State SUNDAY, APRIL 18, U. S. F.

Tennis: FRIDAY, APRIL 16, S. F. State

Track: TUESDAY, APRIL 20, S. F. C. C.

Swimming: FRIDAY, APRIL 16, Stanford (Frosh)

Don Bosco
Photographer to the Gaels
383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO

Banducci Added to Spring Coaching Staff

Coach Joe Verducci announced this week the addition of Bruno Bancucci as assistant line coach for the Gael eleven during spring practice, bringing the staff to six men.

Banducci of Stanford and '49er fame was released by Coach "Buck" Shaw of the '49ers for the thirty day practice stint.

Another part-time instructor this spring is George Barnes, 'T' quarterback coach, who served under the venerable Clark Shaugnessy at University of Maryland in '45 and '46.

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Exams—A Question of Fairness!

With almost all examination results tabulated, and students expressing their dissatisfaction or satisfaction with grades, a certain amount of grumbling prevails this week which seems justified.

It is a case of the student condemning the teacher for the lack of interest accorded during examinations. Several instances whereby honest students were unjustly treated is part of the criticism offered.

Although the majority of teachers are sincerely anxious to see that students receive a fair examination, cases of unfairness often occur.

It is not a question of whose fault it is —the teacher or the student. Rather, what method and what policy should be employed to insure a maximum of fairness in examinations.

Many teachers are appalled at the amount of cheating which goes on during an examination. It is seldom realized, however, that the teacher can be just as responsible for this conduct as the student. It is impossible to have a cheat-proof exam, yet some professors, by their unconcerned attitude, are inviting trouble.

Yet the blame cannot be taken off the student, who, after all, is responsible to his own code of ethics.

It would be unfair, in this editorial, to treat of particular instances and particular professors, since often, by the few many are judged. Rather, it is sufficient to speak of the existence of complaints in general terms.

One of the aims of education, as stated by Herbet Spencer some 100 years ago, should be stressed. Said Spencer: ". . . to prepare us for a complete living is the function which education has to discharge. . ."

A minority of students are being deprived of this aim, by the position taken by their teachers. It is a situation which calls for action on the part of those responsible for educational policy.

Speaking from the Christian point of view, some of last week's happenings were not in accord with Catholic dogma. It is unfortunate, but certainly not that bad that steps cannot be taken to prevent a recurrence.

In fact the question of unfairness in examinations is something which can be easily corrected, even eliminating the problem of personalities.

The entire student-teacher relationship would be greatly strengthened if each individual was assured of being treated with the utmost fairness.

Politicians and Propaganda

Recently, a great deal of attention has been focused by various writers on the intimate relationship which existed between "Boss" Pendergast and President Truman.

Granted that their friendship was one based on political affiliations, and that the Kansas City election frauds were a national scandal, yet the present campaign to descredit the President seems too coincidental to be accidental.

Look Magazine devoted three full pages to Truman's association with Pendergast. Westbrook Pegler has devoted an undue amount of space to this rather impertinent subject.

If Truman had any part of the Kansas City election fraud, he will suffer the consequences, regardless of his position.

Of the various types of political skullduggery, perhaps the worst is the uncovering of shaded events in a man's past. This is precisely what Pegler and Look have done. They can have no reason other than to swing the voters' attention to a candidate of their own choice.

Time and again the use of scandal to jeopardize a candidate's desire to enter office will be employed this election year. Yet politicians never seem to realize that if a man is as criminal as made out to be, the voter will be aware of that fact, and will vote accordingly.

The Huey Longs and Pendergasts are recognized for their worth in the voters' eyes. Voters need not be exposed to the type propaganda which politicians think will force the voter to change his mind on a particular candidate.

If the millions spent annually on political campaigning were turned over to Cancer research, perhaps Look and Pegler could say they have done something constructive for their country.

'How' and 'Why' of Newspaper Business

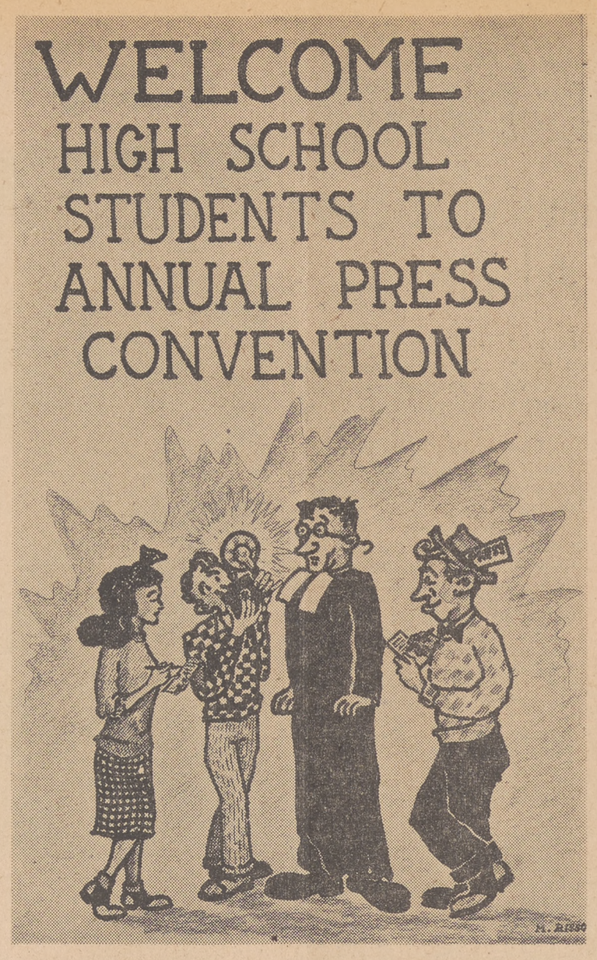
Once again tomorrow high school journalists from all parts of the state will convene here for the annual Press Convention.

An event such as this deserves all backing possible, not only because it shows these students some of the good things of Saint Mary's, but because it guides their thought on the proper method of putting out an effective newspaper. These boys and girls will learn the "how" and the "why" of newspaper business.

Top flight men will be on hand to show them the newspaper profession from every possible angle. Newswriting, feature work, editorials, and advertising are but a few of the subjects which will be discussed.

Scholarships and trophies will be awarded, thereby showing appreciation to the endeavors of these young journalists. But the value of the convention does not lie in these material things. Its real worth is determined by the number of students who are instilled with the high ideals of the newspaper field.

The Fourth Estate of Saint Mary's wish these future editors a most successful Press Convention.



Collegiana

By BILL STOUT

Well, tonight all of the red and blue sweater boys are going to throw their yearly barn-dance. This four-hour fantasy of fever-flexing always proves to be one of the social high points of the year. By the way, is the rumor true that our talented young friend from the Sweet Shop is going to make a return engagement and again do that tumbling act?

SIMON LE-VERDOOTCH: The diminutive demon from Strawberry Canyon has finally arrived, and with the aid of umpteen assistants, has already succeeded in manufacturing over a hundred strained backs and countless aching muscles. Every football player that we've talked to thinks that "Little Joe" is a right guy with plenty of ability and who will turn out a team that will really fight for him and for Saint Mary's. We hope that this is true because it's a wonderful opportunity for Mr. V. and an equally good opportunity for old S.M.

What young gentleman has been playing "shave the automobile" with an ex-employee of the co-op? We hear that "The Face that launched a million cups of coffee" (our own Helen) has been seeing quite a bit of a certain young student who is sometimes known as the "Massachusetts Marvel."

Al Beasley didn't fool anybody in that Superman outfit the last few days. We know that he is just another mortal who enjoys the same pleasures as the rest of us. Both Beasley and "Daring Dwayne" Kling were seen giving the big smooth approach to a couple of young (?) ladies at a certain nite spot in Orinda a few days ago. Is everybody around here a lover?

That famous team on the campus (Brothers Robert and Theodore) managed to create a World Classics 38 exam. that will probably never be equalled. The two Brothers wanted a full description of everything but Einstein's theory. Bill Kelly came into the exam room and sat down with a semi-confident expression. When the test was handed to him, and the moaning was the loudest, he glanced at the ex. did a triple take and then forlornly said, "are we in the right room?"

THE LITTLE OLYMPICS: Is Mario Cotruvo still taking all bets that no one can scale Mt. Van in fifteen minutes? Take a warning, editor, we heard that a certain group has been organized to make the "four minute climb." Dick Foucht did it in just a little over six.

Who was the sharp lad that stated "If Poshepny gets the Marine commission he's been trying for, I'm going to join the Tokyo Palace Guards."

A sophomore student had a friend of his from Santa Clara as a guest this last weekend. After the guest had departed this student was handed a bill that read "Two meals—$1.00 Room — $1.00, Total—$2.00." I suppose the charge for the meals is understandable, but will somebody please tell us how the administration gets off with charging rental to the visitor, who used a bed in the room which the resident student had rented for the whole semester? Does that seem kosher? Besides, if they lose money by having outsiders eat here they can always turn off the electricity again.

Inscribed on the wall of the Dante Hall first floor lavatory: "Herman will turn pro in '48!—Remember, you read it here first."

Three cheers and a tiger for "Cutypie" Uriz whose Block S.M. costume was so convincing that he received seventeen invitations to the barn dance.—Ohh, Vic! You're so cute—you just make us feel like doing something daring—like crussshing a grape.

Moraga Musings

CURTAIN RAISER:

Strung out above me is the kneaded result from the harvest of a brilliant, young columnist's doughty but doughy mind.

His work is evenly sliced with refined words that have an elusive charm—comparable to the smell of a bakery, to say the yeast.

But enough of this loafing around; let's get on a really crumby subject.

GRAFT:

Who is going to run for president? Who wants to?

Since Lazio's administration, the morale of the student body has dropped 38.6 percent; Dick Desmond will never see Culture's wondrous countenance again. . . . Lazio's political machine threw a pile of bricks at it; and if someone does run and is elected, he will be confronted by the shambles of materialistic ideals.

The following students have denied that they wish to run for president . . . you know what that means.

Dan Arzac . . . a collectiveist—Dick Desmond . . . a martyr —Frank Lazio . . . a grape crusher—Val McKeever . . . a walking advertisement for bile moving Carter and his pills.

The Bystander

By PAT HENDERSON

Just about this time every year all those potential graduates who write for the Collegian seem to be smitten with a desire to reminisce. Alas, I am no exception. So if those of the younger generation will bear with this old greybeard for a paragraph or two I'll just meander back to those days when Lucky Lager Dance Time played "Street of Dreams" while the eucalyptus fire in the Student Union at Mills burned low . . . and then the watchman turned you out to thumb home (In a drizzle more than likely) . . . and gas was rationed . . . Rides were tighter than the Ex Council's purse. . .

When you got out to the Corners you either started tearing down the real estate sign for a fire . . . or walked. When we were seated five to a table in the dining hall and Senor Saghetalian swiped everybody's dessert (He didn't swipe it, he was just too big to say no to) And Brother Pat made everybody say Grace before they ate. The dining hall was lousy with student waiters and we had "minute steaks" for dinner (You can pronounce that any way you see fit). When the battle of the year was a grudge fight between "Killer" Kane and "Fang" Sanguinetti at the Block SM smoker.

And Jughead Malone cut out the girl from a life-sized cigaret poster, when Brother Bernard checked the rooms that night at 10 p. m. he almost dropped his flashlight. When Malone and I began to room together and something died, scholastically, at St. Mary's. (Malone developed a penchant for Hot Buttered Rum and I'll bet there's still a prefect in this school that thinks Malone drank a cup of hot tea each night before he went to bed—he used the good Brother's hot plate!) When Vince Mancini greeted all and Sundry Naval personnel on the campus with a heartfelt "Seig Heil." When Bill Zambresky gave his ALL for the Red Cross blood donation.

When there was a cantankerous goose named Phelander at all the St. Mary's games. And Mayor Sanborn ruled the athletic roost with a heavy hand. And the Block SM post-initiation beer bust fell flat because a couple of the enterprising old timers got to the stuff first. . . . And Presto Podesto was the Whiz Kid of his day . . . leading a good ball team after three weeks practice with Phelan. They lost a heartbreaker to Cal in the first game of the year. And Jerry Ring caught Nello Falaschi, the wizard from Santa Clara, wearing a Mickey Mouse Watch. . . . Ring generously attributed it to war shortages.

Those were the days when Big Operators and Red Hots infested the campus and Fight 'Em Fouts was the Lucius Beebe of Moraga. . . . When Pete Stamatis (a fellow Arizonian) cleaned the house at snooker. He now runs a very nice refreshment stand and eatery in the tourist belt in Phoenix) and a man with a car was a Princely fellow. Hot dogs at Chris' cost a dime and the place was cluttered with weary Gaels until closing time in the wee hours. (It was warm, coffee cost a nickel with refills and anyway somebody with a car might always stop past.)

Then we played Loyola in '42 and the Southern Pacific generously hooked another cattle car on their best cattle train and told us it was available for a "tour." At Martinez 50 sailors who had been without a shore leave for 6 months came aboard. What a tour. When I got to L. A. Mrs. Malone made me take a bath before I slept on HER sheets, and I don't blame her. Miles Quinn won the red fireman's hat that night with half our student body and the U. S. Navy running a close second. The Owl only took 18 hours to make it from First and Broadway to L. A. We fairly flew along the tracks. And some dope was foolish enough to get a Suite at the Knickerbocker . . . and tell everybody about it.

Fall, 1942, brought a new Academic Year and a "Reserve" Program for all branches of the service. Every week or so some alarmist on the radio would predict the "Reserves" would be called up in a week. . . . So throw away your Herodotus and run for Moraga, or if you were a little more affluent, the Casa. Two weeks would pass, no call. . . . Retrieve the books and try to make up for two weeks of riotous living and very little study. The strain told on me . . . or at least that's what the office claimed.

Now after several years of varying fortunes some of us are seeing light at last. As Ray Clemons said the other night, "I've been to three Senior Banquets and I've enjoyed them all." It looks as though aftr this year those who are mid-way to 30 or more will be rather sparse. I know that we all leave St. Mary's with a nostalgic feeling of, "I guess I'm out of it now but I'll miss it." However there are not a few wives and kiddies who are probably saying, "Thank God, it's about time."

News Views

By DAN ARZAC

In spite of the fact that there is nothing innate in their faith which inhibits the artistic process, there are no living American Catholics who are major writers. Catholicism has in effect sneered at and discouraged creative writing, and we glory in our mediocrity.

These are the accusations posed by Harry Sylvester in a recent **Atlantic**, in an article which has caused a widespread reaction among thinking Catholics, inspiring notably a not-too acute rebuttal in last month's **Catholic World**. The novelist claims we adhere too strictly to the letter of the law and neglect the spirit, and "it is from the spirit that any honest or serious art must flow."

WITHETING AT SOURCE?

It is claimed that Catholic writers have a fearful burden in addition to that of all writers, endurance and economic support. These added problems consist in famliy problems such as too many children, the impossibility of divorce and the lack of tranquility in a large family, as well as in tacit or open censorship and even boycotting of their works. Other worries are psychological doubts as to subject and approach, and the impossibility of a Catholic's establishing the close and often unhealthy relationship of patronage.

The claim that Catholic teaching has also inhibited the creative process at its sources by the unnecessary degree of rigidity which it imposes on the thought of many of those who reach college is, unfortunately, justified, but it is not peculiar to Catholic institutions. In general, American undergraduate schools, with their emphasis on vocational technique rather than on the development of man as man, are guilty of imposing these limitations.

Indeed, the author's admission that the most vicious critics a serious Catholic writer encounters are "the literary lights dotting every Catholic campus" indicates an admission that talent exists here and now among Catholics. The expansion of this talent is the problem at hand.

THE KEY MAN

There can be no doubt that to be a Catholic is to admit Church authority. Everything a man does must be related to morality, and morality to religion. This is as true of writers and other artists as it is of any man. The unifying power of the sacramental system is the only answer to these problems; any attempt at a natural solution must produce a serious split in personality.

"Those who tell the Church to keep out of this, or keep out of that, as if this or that were not her province, are atheists. Cryptic atheists perhaps, who manage to keep their terrible secret not only from others but from themselves."

No, we cannot deny the Church the right to judge the beautiful, because the beautiful is convertible with the good and the true, which are certainly its field. The artist's proper preparation is to know man, and his intention is pure only if his realism is the realism of the unity of the world.

College Comments

Editor's Note: This article was taken from the Santa Clara Owl, as part of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council program to exchange feature articles.:

"The way I look at it," he said, "is this: The United States has started to decline, and by the middle of the next generation the few tumbling rocks we can now ignore will have become a roaring avalanche which we will be able neither to ignore nor to halt."

This is from a letter we received recently from a young veteran who, next June, will graduate from an American university; a man who intends to spend an additional two years in graduate study preparing to take his uneasy place in this rumbling descent to oblivion.

"Look at the peacetime army," he said. "They can't get recruits by appealing to patriotism or advantage, so what do they do? They baby them! A sergeant can't even correct a man and an officer can't even punish minor infractions without a full-scale trial. Isn't that a pretty good sign of how soft America is becoming? These aren't the same kind of men who lived in this country a hundred years ago."

"And what about immorality? How can a country stay strong when it has so many divorces and so much public disregard of moral conduct? We have an advanced case of cocktail bar-itis. A few years ago you could have said that America was immoral. Today you can almost say that it is amoral."

"If it is amoral you can also say that it is a nation of agnostics, if not outright atheists. Did you read what Reinhold Niebuhr said the other day? He said: 'Liberal Christianity finds itself unable to cope with the tragic experiences of our day.' If religion had to make things add up in the way business does, this would be dangerously close to a public declaration of bankruptcy. This is not true, of course, of Catholicism, as Dr. Neibuhr admits, but Catholicism leaves something like two-thirds of the American population outside its effective scope.

"And what person who admits these facts would deny that literature, painting and others of the fine arts partake just as disastrously of this cultural insolvency, with their 'ultra-realism' and various forms of 'surrealism'?"

"Yet to such a degree as the problems we face are even realized, we still don't know what we should do. How long now has Congress been playing with the Marshall plan while other countries look to us for help and hope, and see only a shimmering mass of indecision? This is the same kind of inability to make up our minds that found us unprepared during much of the ten ominous years of the last decade. How long do you think we can exist if it takes a Pearl Harbor to make every difficult decision for us?"

Our answer to our friend will have two things to say: First, we accept, with certain reservations, your evidence and deplore it as strongly as you do. Second, as deeply as we deplore the facts you state (some you over-state), yet we disagree with the conclusions you draw from those of your facts we can accept.

We worry with our friend about each shocking example of the immorality, softness and indecision of our America. But we are glad to see these things. We find cause for encouragement in the fact that Americans are not a people in complete and perfect adjustment with their environment. From that condition, we are sure, we could move in only one direction—down! But as long as we are faced with problems as grave as those we now face, and as long as we struggle against the forces and circumstances which cause those problems, there is always a shining hope for growth, not only toward greater technical perfection, but toward more maturity of morals and culture.

Sanctuary List

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